GREETING TO THE CLEVELANDS

NEW HAMPSHIRE HONORS THE EX-PRESIDENT AND WIFE.

the Knowledge That the People Are Fair Is an Ex-President's Reward, Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13.- The people of sandwich who in the winter number about one thousand and in summer nearly twice as many, to-day tendered their distinguished summer townsman, ex-President Grover Cleveland, and Mrs. Cleveland an informal reception and dinner. There were also present State officials and representative had their troops there, too men who represented the State's wider to the notable citizen of greetings

The natives of Sandwich entered heartily than repaid by the unostentatious and appreciative manner in which the chief guests of the day manifested their enjoyment of it. It was the expressed desire of ex-President Cleveland that the gathering should be confined mainly to the people Sandwich. As a result, almost every son and every daughter of the town took occasion to manifest their appreciation of this wish by participating in the event.

Decorations were general. The special guests, aside from Mr and Mrs. Cleveland, went in special cars from this city, and the party was made up of Governor and Mrs. Fachelder, Secretary of State Edward N. earson, the Hon. John M. Mitchell, Lewis B. H .vt. ex-Mayor H. W. Sargent, Forestry ommissioner G. H. Moses, Col. J. H. Coit, the Hon. A. W. Sulloway, ex-Congressman Warren F. Daniell, Arthur M. Hurd, Gordon Woodbury, Oliver E. Branch, United States District Attorney under Cleveland; Josiah Carpenter and Col. Henry O. Kent.

This party arrived at Sandwich at 11 o'clock this morning and a Governor's salute was fired upon its arrival. At 11:30 a company of nearly 2,000 had assembled, waiting for the ex-President and at out six miles from the centre of the town,

where the gathering was held. Soon Mr. Cleveland's carriage was seen approaching, and a great cheer was raised. Mr. Cleveland came in an open two-seated carriage and was accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Bryant of New York and Prof. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, who is not only a winter friend of Mr. Cleveland, but SCARED BY GAS HOUSE FIRE. a summer neighbor. The village band, hardest work at the moment the Cleveland party came before the Sandwich House.

Gov. Bachelder and party and the mem bers of the town reception committee were on hand to greet the visitors, and a brief season of social greetings followed in the hotel parler. The Cleveland party and the other special guests, including State officers then had dinner in a private dining room, Mrs. Bachelder sitting beside the ex-President, and Mrs. Cleveland beside Gov. Bachelder. The dining room was decorated for the occasion. The dinner was

wholly without formality. Immediately following the dinner the people were permitted to see and hear the ex-President and Gov. Bachelder. This ceremony was informal, the speakers occupying the front porch of the hotel. The B. Hoyt, a member of the Governor's staff and a third cousin of Mrs. Cleveland.

Col. Hoyt spoke very briefly and then introduced Gov. Bachelder, who was received with enthusiam and who said: "Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, whe

we first learned that you were coming to New Hampshire we were pleased. When you arrived within our borders we were more pleased, and now that you have granted us the pleasure to greet and meet you, words fail to express our pleasure. "We are all Cleveland men and women

to-day. [Applause.] While we take great pleasure in the fact that you have come to New Hampshire, we also take pleasure in the fact that you have selected this charming locality for your summer home. It is in harmony with your rugged integrity and independence, for which we so greatly admire you.

"If the people wear away the road leadupon your lawns, do not think you are the sole cause, for the people of the Granite State have great love for the charming wife and beautiful children which adorn your home.

"You will not need to lock your doors at night or turn the watch dog loose, for we are all solicitous for the safety of yourself and family, but when you leave we should advise you to take your house with you, lest it be carried away in pieces as souvenirs of the abode of so illustrious a

"In behalf of all the people of New Hamp shire, without regard to age, sex or political affihation, I extend to you a generous welcome, and to Mrs. Cleveland also, with the hope that you will, another season, come

and see us again." Col. Hoyt, in introducing the ex-Presi-

dent, referred to him as "Our most distinguished American citizen in private life." As Mr. Cleveland arose and stepped to the front of the porch he was greeted with great applause. He faced a truly rural audience, and his every word was heard

with intense interest. He said: that I have received more than I deserve in the way of praise from those who have preceded me. The kind things they have said are somewhat modified by the trepidation I have felt at the remarks of your Governor, and by the fear expressed by him that my house is to be torn down, if not from over my head, to such an extent that I

will not be able to return to it. If this is Sandwich hospitality, I beg you to give me a little less of it. [Laughter.] "I am very glad to avail myself of an opportunity to express the gratification it gives me to meet the Governor of New Hampshire and my good neighbors, for the time being, in the town of Sandwich. Of course I fully realize that the compliment which you are to-day bestowing is not one of a personal nature, but arises from the

fact that I have represented the sovereignty of the people of the land, in office. "I have indeed been a servant of my ountrymen, and it is the only servitude hich I have known with honor. Notice words, I say servitude with honor. I don't speak of the only servitude with pleasure, because there is a lady here who expects me to say that as a married man of ighteen years I have experienced a servi-

tude of delight. [Applause] The perplexing labors of the President;

rancor frequently aimed at him and criticism | TEN DROWN VIEWING REGATTA of his acts are amply compensated if when he returns to private life he has the evidence. as I have to-day, that the American people,

after all, are just and fair. The thought is in my mind at this moment that I may assume in a way to represent the State. State Officials and Neighbors of Sandwich in which I was born, in which I now live Extend Welcome-Mr. Cleveland Says | and where I hope to die, so that this happy occasion may serve as a sort of exchange of greetings between New Jersey and New

"This thought gives rise to another reflection of how impossible it is for any section of our country to be entirely independent of the remainder. If the people of the State of New Jersey are inclined to boast that decisive battles were fought on her soil, they will find the people of New Hampshire are making known the fact that they

"If our Western States, glorying in the pride of their sudden growth and commercial achievement, are inclined to hint that there is decrepitude in New Hampinto the spirit of the day and were more shire and old New England, they will find from the genealogical and als that in laying the foundation of the present splendid status of the West New Hampshire and New England men were pioneers

"I hope, for the sake of that unity so absolutely essential to national effort, upon which our welfare depends, that the day will never come when any section of our country or any number of our people will say that they owe nothing to any other section of our country.

"It only remains for me to thank you for the courtesy extended to me on this happy occasion and to assure you that this gathering will be remembered by me as among the most pleasing and delightful incidents of my sojourn in New Hampshire."

Following Mr. Cleveland's brief address. a public reception was held and for nearly two hours the people filed in and out of the hotel to greet the receiving party, which consisted of the ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, Gov. and Mrs. Bachelder.

Later in the afternoon the Cleveland party drove away from the hotel amid cheers, while the State officials were similarly honored as they departed.

The ex-President has gained rapidly in party, the Cleveland summer home being health since coming to Sandwich and seems vigorous for a man of his years. He goes fishing on the lake, accompanied by local guides, walks and drives. He appeared in very plain garb for to-day's function, as did Mrs. Cleveland in her tan shoes and brown dress of summer material. She captivated the people by her winning manner toward all.

which did heroic service all day, did its | Frightened Italians Seck Safety on a Pier and in Central Park.

Policeman Thompson of the East 104th street station was passing the two big gas tanks of the Consolidated Gas Company in 111th street, between First and Second avenues, about 7:30 o'clock last night when flames shot up all around the tank on the west side.

By the time Thompson sent in an alarm the street was packed with frightened Italians, who had rushed out of neighboring tenement houses

Deputy Fire Chief Dougherty came with Engine Companies 53, 55 and 58 and the reserves from the East 104th and East 126th street police stations arrived on the double quick

The property of the gas company exexercises were in charge of Col. Charles across the street are the coal yards of Bunke to the people struggling in the water. There & Meyer. Adjoining these yards to the west is a row of five tenements, and west of the gas house are more tenements.

Fearing an explosion, the police ordered out the Italians in these tenements. The orders of the police added to their scare and many of them rushed back into their rooms in search of property which they thought they were certain to lose, and the reserves had their hands full herding them to safety.

Many rushed for the recreation pier at 112th street and the East River, while others ran as far as Central Park. In fifteen minutes after the alarm went in the whole district from 104th to 110th streets, between First and Second avenues, was deserted

save for the police and firemen. When the engine companies got to work there was a circle of fire around the gas tank that leaped 150 feet or more into the Streams of water were turned on the ing past your home or trample too much | blazing tank, but for half an hour the deluge had not much effect. It was an hour after

the fire started before it was drowned out. The fire was caused by the ignition of oil floating on the top of the water in which the tank rested, but how the oil caught fire is not known. The police heard late last night that an Italian laborer at the gas works had thrown a lighted cigarette into

the oil covered water. The tank was warped by the flerce heat and badly damaged.

PARIS DRESSMAKERS AROUSED. Charge American and German Firms With Stealing Their Models.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. Aug. 13.-Paris dressmakers de clare they can no longer stand the tyrannical habits of certain German and American houses, and a circular has been drafted and signed by such names as Worth, Redfern, Doucet and Paquin, stating that in order to protect themselves from unfair competition of unscrupulous rivals no winter models will in future be shown before Aug. 15 or delivered before Sept. 7 for America and Sept. 15 for other countries.

The disgruntled dressmakers state that Germans and Americans visit Paris at the end of June or the beginning of July Wherever costumes for the following winter can be secured in advance they are promptly taken and forwarded to headquarters in New York and Berlin where they are copied in inferior material and sold as the latest, to the detriment of the Parisian originators, who are subsequently told by their clients that their models are not new as they had seen them in New York, Berlin

and elsewhere. RAILROAD OFFICIAL LOST.

Northern Pacific Employees Scarching for Supt. Cliff Near Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13 .- A score of Northern Pacific employees are searching Squak Slough, a sluggish stream, endeavoring to find trace of C. B. Cliff, superintendent of the Seattle division. Mr. Cliff was seen at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon paddling down the slough in a canvas cance toward Lake Washington. The paddles belonging to the craft have been found in

the stream Mr. Cliff is 37 years old and a native of Galva, Ill. He has a wife and daughter.

LAUNCH WITH FOURTEEN ABOARD CAPSIZES IN THE POTOMAC.

Four of Those Lost Were Women-Vessel Upset When All Crowded to One Side to Watch an Interesting Race-Four Men Picked Up-Bodies Recovered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Ten persons were drowned in the Potomac River this afternoon by the capsizing of the steam launch from which they were witnessing the twelfth annual regatta of the Potomac Boat Club. The four women in the launch were among those who lost their lives. Four of the fourteen persons thrown into the water, all men, were saved. The dead are:

MISS HAZEL HIZER. MISS HELEN MOORE

MRS. LULU DRETFUS.
MISS BERTHA SELBACH, SISTER Of Mrs. Dreyfus.

CHARLES H. BLUMBR, druggist. J. GEORGE SMITH, clerk.
J. HERBERT COATES, lady's tailor. A. J. BOOZE, salesman.

JOHN WALDMAN, tailor's helper. W. M. SMITH, employee of the Washington Navy These were saved: E. W. Wagner, William Lederer, Dr. C. A. Stewart and J. A. Woulfe. All along the city bank of the Potomac, from the foot of Thirty-first street to the Aqueduct Bridge, six blocks away, hundreds of spectators had assembled to witness the regatta, while the river itself was crowded with steamers and rowboats. The launch was upset at the foot of Thirtythird street, about midway between the Potomac Boat Club house, the startings place, and the Aqueduct Bridge, which was lined with spectators. At Thirty-first street a heavy volume of water enters the river through a flume from Cissel's

mill. The launch was near this point when the second race was started. event was for junior single sculls, in which were entered G. F. Joly, Bachelor Barge Club, Philadelphia; W. D. Klare, Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore; R. Reddington, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, and C. W. Ralph, Ariel Boat Club, Baltimore. The race was unusually close and aroused considerable enthusiasm from the crowd ashore and afloat. All four boats were neck and neck as they approached a point opposite the launch. Those in the launch, which was proceeding slowly up the river in the direction taken by the racers, were highly excited over the con-

test and apparently regardless of the dangerous course their craft was steering. As the racing shells passed the launch, it ran full into the current of the flume, which gushed forth volumes of whirling water that caused a heavy undertow and eddy. As the launch entered this swirl of wrathful waters, those on board crowded to one side to get a better view of the con-The sudden pressure of fourteen people in one direction, together with the strong current under the lightened side of the launch, caused it to capsize and turn

For a moment nothing but the keel could be seen. Then several heads rose above the surface at the stern of the overturned launch. There was a rope fastened to the stern, and those who came to the surface at that end of the launch grasped it for support. The referee and press steamers were passing and these reversed engines and came to a full stop, while those on board tends from 304 to 340 East 11th street. Just of them threw life preservers and ropes of the launch. None of the others who had been on the launch was visible.

Owing to the strength of the current from the flume, the two steamers were unable to navigate near enough to reach the launch. The people in the water were quiet and evidently confident that they would be rescued. Two of those seen in the water were women and were being supported by the men.

The press boat was within five yards of the launch when the six people holding on the rope suddenly sank, having been drawn down by the heavy undertow. None of them came to the surface alive. The four men saved were carried out into stiller water by the force of the current and were picked up by boats.

All the bodies were recovered. The odies of the six persons who had been holding the rope were taken out together. They were clinging to one another in a

deadly grasp. President H. S. F. MacFarland of the Board of District of Columbia Commissioners, who witnessed the regatta from the United States torpedo boat Talbot requested the regatta committee to cal off all the subsequent races, but this was declined, for the reason that it would mean serious financial loss to those crews which had come from other cities to participate in the regatta and that few of the spectators knew of the tragedy. All the subsequent races were rowed.

SLEPT IN DIAMONDS ON STOOP. Woman With Plenty of Them Found in Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Much mystery surrounds a young and stylishly dressed diamond bedecked woman who was found asleep on the front veranda of the home of Mrs. A. M. Hempy, a rich resident of Mount Vernon, at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning by Policeman Shanz, who took her to the police station and locked her up. She gave her name as Miss Fannie Sims and said her home was in Manhattan, but she refused to say on what street.

She declined to tell Judge Gay anything about herself and said she was guilty of no crime. It is believed she gave a false name In addition to diamond rings she work long gold pin with a cluster of diamonds fastened in the collar of her white lace shirt waist. When asked why she was on the veranda she said she had been seized with an attack of heart disease and simply went here to rest. As there was nothing against her she was discharged. She hurried out

HOGG'S POLITICAL SECRET. Ex-Governor Doesn't Want to Shake the

of court, eluded the reporters by going

around several blocks and finally boarded

a New Haven train for New York.

Country Without Permissio AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 13.-Ex-Gov. J. S. Hogg still declines to say what is the character of the political information which he asserts would cause a profound sensation throughout the United States if made public. It is hinted that he received the information through a letter from a Demo-

Mr. Hogg feels that it would not be proper for him to divulge the secret unless permitted to do so by the person who gave it

CHAMP CLARK IN A RAGE. Threatened to Cut the Threat of a Man

Who Called Him a Liar. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 13.-Called a liar by a man in the audience during a political debate in this city to-day between Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri and Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana Clark threatened to cut the man's

Clark had attacked former Gov. Taylor of Kentucky for seeking refuge in Indiana and, referring to him as a murderer, said he ought to be hanged. His remark was challenged by a man near the stage.

and shouted to the man:
"If you will walk outside the tent and call me a liar I will cut your throat."

The man arose, but was pulled back into his seat and the debate closed quickly. Intense excitement prevailed among the five thousand people in the audience, but no further trouble ensued.

FERRYBOATS BUMP NEAR SHORE.

The Chicago of the Pennsylvania Service Knocks a Hole in the New Jersey. The ferryboats New Jersey and Chicago of the Pennsylvania line bumped at 6:30

last night when both were inside the ferry

racks at the foot of Cortlandt street. The flood tide was running at the time and as the New Jersey had just cleared the up-river slip on its trip to the Jersey side, the Chicago swung into the ferry rack with the intention of warping into the down-

river slip. The strength of the tide swept the bow of the Chicago up against the port side of the New Jersey, making a hole six feet square just abaft the paddle box and above the middle deck.

The impact of the collision was sufficient to throw down many persons on both boats.

As the boats drifted apart it was seen that the injury to the New Jersey was not serious, and Capt. Wilson sent employees among the passengers to assure them there was no danger whatever, and that the boat would proceed on her trip to Jersey City. She did so, and kept funning all

AMBULANCE BRINGS THE BRIDE.

North Bergen Girl Escapes From Home to Be Married by Faking Suicide. Miss Mary Kronberg's wedding coach from her home at 48 Main street, North Bergen, N. J., yesterday morning was an ambulance, and the way she succeeded in gaining her liberty from her home was

by a fake attempt at suicide. Miss Kronberg was to have been secretly married to Julius Braun of North Bergen, Friday, but as she was leaving the house she was stopped by her mother and forcibly returned to her room. She was so closely watched since that time that there was no chance to escape. She got a note to her lover Friday night, through a mutual friend, and the ruse was planned which

proved successful. Mrs. Kronberg was working downstairs about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when she heard a shriek and a fall upstairs. She found her daughter stretched out on the floor, apparently writhing in pain. An empty bottle that had contained carbolic acid was by the girl's side.

Necker's ambulance, which does duty for the North Hudson Hospital in Union Hill, was called, the supposed despondent sweetheart was carried out on a stretcher and the trip to the hospital, a distance o over a mile, was begun. The ambulance however, stopped at the office of Justice of the Peace Frank Stuke at Lewis street and Bergenline avenue, Union Hill. Braun had made arrangements with Mr. Necker and was on hand at the Justice's office The girl hopped out of the vehicle and the lovers were married.

Fifteen minutes later they boarded a trolley car bound for the Hoboken ferry. They have not yet returned from their

SHARK GRIPPED HIS ARM. Helper in the Marine Biological Laboratory

Knows These Fish Bite. Wood's Hole, Mass., Aug. 13.-Frank Gasper, an employee of the marine biological laboratory, who assists in the hauling of the fish trap maintained in Vineyard Sound to obtain specimens for the study rooms, was bitten by a shark yesterday morning and narrowly escaped having his

arm taken off at the elbow. Gasper was engaged in assisting Capt Veeder in removing a lot of sharks from the trap and placing them in flatboats to transport them to the laboratory. While raising the shark, a 15-foot specimen, by the tail, Gasper was tripped by the thrash-

ing of the monster, and he fell and his arm was grasped by the jaws of the shark. Capt. Veeder pried open the jaws of the shark, thus saving Gasper's arm, although severe wound was received. Dr. Milne Swift of the fisheries laboratory dressed the wound, and says that no bones

were fractured, but the muscles were torn badly. The sharks number fifteen, ranging from 6 to 15 feet in length.

A FORTUNE TO MISS GREGORY. Philadelphia Milliner Leaves \$500,000 to

a Girl She Met on a Sea Voyage. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- Miss Mary J. Miles, who amassed \$1,000,000 by furnishing millinery to the aristocracy of Philadelphia and who recently died in Ephrata, Pa., bequeathed \$500,000 to a girl she met on a sea voyage and fancied resembled a younger sister who had died. The recipient of the fortune is Miss Jessie Gregory of Halifax, N. S. She is the daughter of former Judge Gregory of that city.

Miss Miles had only one relative, a brother, with whom she often disagreed over his mode of living. She leaves \$10,000 in trust for him.

Miss Miles and Miss Gregory travelled over Europe together and the milliner wished to take the girl to Philadelphia with her as a companion and heiress. Miss Gregory's father refused to permit it, but allowed his daughter to make frequent visits to Miss Miles.

MRS. MAYBRICK SAILS: Reported to Have Left Antwern Yesterday on the Vaderland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ANTWERP, Aug. 13.-It is reported that seen and assistance came. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, under an assumed name, sailed for New York to-day on the steamer Vaderland

When Old Wine or Grape Julee are needed.

M. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Pulton St., N. Y.-GO TO DEWEY'S

BOY BLACKMAILERS CAUGHT.

NABBED WITH TRIBUTE LEVIED ON WILLIAMSBURG DOCTORS.

Police Gathered In a Young German and a Pole After They Had Taken \$1,500 Placed in Ash Cans Under Orders From the "Green Diamond Society"

Harry Hebbner, a German, 17 years old, and William Beduski, a Pole, 18 years old, were locked up last night in the Clymer Clark walked to the edge of the platform street police station, Brooklyn, charged with blackmailing. They were caught in a trap set by the police to nab representatives of "The Green Diamond Society."

On July 28, Dr. Joseph E. Smith of 92 Lee avenue, Brooklyn; Dr. Truman Nichols of 95 Rodney street, and Dr. William Koerner of 154 Rodney street received simultaneously letters which read:

"If you do not want your practice ruined, your homes broken up and your lives hangng on a thread every day you refuse, you must put up \$500 in five dollar and ten dollar oills in two packages. Take one of these packages to the corner of Keap street and harrel you will find there. Take the other to Hooper street and Wythe avenue, where you will find another barrel to put it in.

"THE GREEN DIAMOND SOCIETY." The doctors paid no attention to the letters. On Aug. 6 each received other letters which were more threatening and contained an order to include the letters in the money packages. Death was threatened for failure to comply with the demands.

Last night was named as the date for sepositing the money in the barrels. Then the three doctors, who were alarmed by this time, went to the police. They were told to carry out the orders of "The

Green Diamond Society" to the letter. Drs. Smith, Nichols and Koerner took each of them, \$500 in real money and made six neat packages of \$5 and \$10 bills. The threatening letters were placed with the money. Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night the doctors went separately to Keap street and Wythe avenue, where they found an ash barrel. Each doctor solemnly dropped his contribution to "The Green Diamond Society" and walked quickly away without

glancing around. The same comedy was repeated at Hooper street and Wythe avenue, the doctors being very careful to convey the impression to possible watchers that they were desperately frightened and eager to carry

out the "society's" orders. In the meantime the Clymer street station police had arranged their little climax for the melodrama of the doctors and "The Green Diamond Society." Four husky plain clothes men hid themselves, two at each corner, early in the night and waited for the game to walk into the trap.

About 11 o'clock two young men walked rapidly up Wythe avenue, glancing furtively around as they came along, and stopped near the barrel at the Keap street corner. They leaned against the barrel. smoking cigarettes, while the cops behind the curtains of a nearby house fretted.

Finally one of the young men reached into the barrel, and grabbed the three packages left by Drs. Nichols, Smith and Koerner. Then the two walked briskly along the avenue until Hooper street was ed. Two detectives, posted in hiding near there, kept their eves glued on the ash barrel with its \$750 of greenbacks. Again there was a cigarette prelude to the cash grabbing, but one of the two,

seeing the street was empty, snatched the three packages. The men walked to a stone yard near the corner, the four detectives hot behind them, but keeping in the shadow and stepping along on rubber In the stone yard the two hid the packages collected from the barrels and were

about to leave when they ran their noses against the muzzles of four very ugly revolvers. They gave in without a fight and were haled to the Clymer street station. Save for giving the names Harry Heppner

of 63 South Second street, Brooklyn, and William Beduski of the same address, the two refused to give any information about themselves. They were sullen and short in speech.

When they were searched, two revolvers were found on each. The desk sergeant pulled two little tin hands, painted black, from Hebbner's pocket. When he was asked if he knew anything about the "Black Hand" society, or about the kidnapping of Antonio Mannino, the Brooklyn boy Hebbner said:

"Maybe we do and maybe we don't. It ain't none of your business. The police attach some importance to the black painted tin hands found in Hebb-

ner's pockets. They say the pair may have carried the "black hands" to scare intended victims. Hebbner and Beduski will be arraigned this morning before Magistrate Higgin-

SHE KEPT THE LIGHT GOING. Lighthouse Keeper's Wife Does His Work.

botham in the Lee avenue police court.

Leaving His Body Lying on the Wharf. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Major W. E. Graybill, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has brought to the attention of the Lighthouse Board a case of devotion to duty that is full of pathos, and the board is now considering the question of appointing Mrs. McCall, the heroine of the story, a lighthouse

Mrs. McCall's husband, Daniel McCall,

keeper as a reward for her conduct.

was the keeper of the light on Cat Island. off the Mississippi coast, a remote spot and seldom visited. A few weeks ago Mrs. McCall found her husband's body on the boat wharf. She tried to carry it into the house, but was unable to do so. Night came on, and realizing that the light must be started she undertook to do so. It is a revolving light. After the match had been applied and the flame shone out on the waters, Mrs. McCall found that the machinery for turning the big lamp would not work. Knowing the importance of making it revolve, she endeavored to keep it going by the use of her own strength. This she did all night, and on the following night also, with her husband's body lying on the wharf nearby. On opium and pointed out the persons she had the third day her signal of distress was

Look Out for Squall-

The Weather Bureau gives notice that thunder squalls dangerous to small craft are indicated for the Atlantic coast north of Virginia to-day.

RIOTING IN OMAHA. Mob of 3.000 Controls the Streets-Meat

Strike Breakers Besten. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 13 .- The packing house district of this city has been in the hands of a mob of 3,000 strikers since dark. Every policeman and deputy sheriff on the force is on the streets in attempts to protect non-union strike breakers, and dozens of assaults have occurred. The Sheriff has lost control of the situation.

This is the first serious clash between the strikers and the police. The trouble started to-night when several strike breakers, who have been cooped up in the packing house all week, attempted to leave the plants and to go to Omaha to spend their wages. They were permitted to get several blocks from the plants before they were molested, but when the opportunity arrived hundreds of strikers attacked the non-union men.

The deputy sheriffs, in attempting to rescue the strike breakers, found stubborn, organized resistance and were forced to club their way. No pistols have been used, but the rioting has gone on for hours Wythe avenue, where you must put it in a and the strike breakers have all been run

The Sheriff has advertised for 500 extra deputies to-morrow and has notified the strike leaders that the military will be called out unless the strikers cease their attacks on non-union men immediately.

TURKEY YIELDS TO US. Agreement Between the Governments Reached Yesterday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13.-The dispute between Turkey and the United States was settled to-day to the satisfaction of both Governments.

GATES LOST \$100,000. Got on the Wrong Side of Wheat and Ordered

Holding Sold Out Quick. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- John W. Gates stepped down and out of the wheat market to-day after sustaining a \$100,000 loss. He discovered that he had taken the bull side late in the campaign and that with the improving crop reports from the Northwest it was not wise to hang on.

It is said that Gates telegraphed Sam Scotten to sell his wheat quickly, and the Scotten shovellers were put to work on the job, which was finished just before the closing bell was sounded to-day. There is a story connected with this

Gates deal to the effect that Gates was anxious to get into wheat on the bull side and he telegraphed a friend in La Salle street asking him what he thought of wheat as a purchase. The answer was sent back to New York: "Wheat going to \$1.25; Northwestern crop

ruined; you can't stop it."

Gates took on a few million bushels At the same time the La Salle street man referred to above put selling orders into the market and unloaded.

ASHLAND HOUSE SCARE. Blaze in Doctor's House Next Door Causes a Lively General Exit. Two hundred guests of the Ashland avenue, turned out in a hurry yesterday afternoon when smoke was seen issuing from the residence of Dr. Waldron B. Van-

derpool at 100 East Twenty-fourth street adjoining the hotel. Dr. Vanderpool left a student lamp burning on the first floor which set fire to the curtains. The fire was extinguished after several hundred dollars worth of dam-

BRYAN WILL NOT APPEAL. His Counsel Says He Will Let Bennett Will Decision Stand.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 13.-Henry C Newton, counsel for William J. Bryan in the Bryan-Bennett will contest, announced to-day that Mr. Bry would not take his case to the United States Supreme Court. A close business friend of the late Mr. Bennett said to-day that it was the plan of Mr Bennett to alter his will on his return from his trip to Idaho where he was killed. the new will he planned to cut off Mr. Bryan and give the \$50,000, which he conveyed to him by the sealed letter, to the People's Church in this city, in which he was greatly

interested. JAMES F. SEACORD WEDS AGAIN.

Man Who Got Divorce From First Wife After Thirty-six Years Marries a Widow. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- There was much surprise expressed in New Rochelle to-day when it became known that James F. Seacord, a wealthy contractor and builder, had married again. About a month ago Seacord secured a South Dakota divorce from his wife, with whom he had lived in New Rochelle for thirtysix years, on the ground that when he married her she had a husband living.

Mr. Seacord was married to Mrs. Hiram Taylor, a New Rochelle widow, at Bridgeport by a Baptist minister over a week ago. It is said the couple went to New Haven secretly and after the wedding went on a honeymoon trip to the world's fair at St. Louis. Mr. Seacord is 68 years of age and his bride is about 50 years old.

GIRL LED THE RAIDERS.

Showed the Kansas City Police There Were Oplum Dens.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13 .- As the result of a police raid last night on opium dens in the north end, led by Gertrude Fields, 15 years old, four Chinamen, proprietors of dens, and ten frequenters were arraigned in a police court this morning. Choo Gun and Lee Lung were fined \$250 each by Judge Brady. Joe Ott and Lee Fook were fined \$25 on a similar charge. Dick Schultz and Mabel Schultz, relatives

of the girl who led the police raid, were fined \$25 each. Louise A. Hata and Ada Pierce were fined \$10 each. They and the Schultzes were charged with frequenting opium dens. Gertrude Fields, the girl who led the police,

told Judge Brady where she had smoked seen smoking. She was arrested yesterday while under the influence of opium. She became sick this morning from the effects of the drug, and was unable to stand in the ourt room without support.

This is the first raid the police have made on the opium dens since the new ordinance was passed making it an offence to main-tain an opium den or to be found in an opium

JAP FIRE GOES ON

Port Arthur Town and Ships Clear Targets Now.

MORE FORTS ARE TAKEN.

Russian Admiral Blown to Pieces in Last Sea Fight.

Trying to Escape on the Tsarevitch Wittsoefft Is Killed by a Shell-Admiral Togo Congratulated on His Victory -Offer to All Non-Combatants to Leave Port Arthur-Defence of Japanese Setzure of Russian Destroyer at Chefoo-Precedent in an American Case-Two Russian Destroyers Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to TES SUN. TORIO, Aug. 13 .- The Chefoo correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo reports that the Japanese have occupied three forts near Port Arthur and are keeping up a continuous fire upon the fortress, the condition of which is said to be pitiful. Another fort in possession of the Japanese has the Russian ships and forts as clear targets.

The crew of the Russian destroyer Retshitelny, which escaped to Chefoo after the sortie of the Russian squadron from Port Arthur, reported that from Tuesday morning until Wednesday the Japanese attacked the fortress in great force and seized strong positions near the Russian rear. The losses on both sides were enormous. It was impossible for the Russians to move their dead and wounded. This was the reported condition of affairs at noon, Wednesday.

batants, has directed Field Marshal Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, to permit women, priests. merchants, the diplomatic officers of neutral Powers and other non-combatants to leave Port Arthur and to give them shelter at ADMIRAL BLOWN TO PIECES.

The Emperor, prompted by feelings of

humanity and a desire to spare non-com-

Witteeefft Killed on the Tearcyltch in Gallant Fight to Escape. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUE. SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 -An officer of the Tearevitch, which is now at Tsingtau, Kiao Chau Bay, says that when the Russian fleet started out of Port Arthur the Bayan struck a mine and was compelled to return. The

other Russian ships met the Japanese ficet off Shantung. Admiral Wittsoefft, commanding the Port Arthur squadron, who was on the House, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth Tsarevitch, was struck by a shell, which carried away his head and trunk, leavin only his legs remaining. Some members of his staff were killed, and Admiral Mayshovich and the Captain of the flagship were

wounded. The flagship is badly damaged, and is impossible to tell yet whether it will be

possible for her to leave Tsingtau. The Russian battleship Peresviet fought until she lost all her masts, and the battleship Sevastopol was put out of the fight by an injury to her steering gear which made it impossible for her to manœuvre. GALLANT FIGHT, SAYS RUSSIAN REPORT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13 .- Details of the great naval engagement of Wednesday. which arrived to-day, show that the battleship Tsarevitch made a gallant fight. She succeeded in penetrating the Japanese line and reached Kiaochau. She is terribly damaged. She lost 210 men killed, including Rear Admiral Wittsoefft, the commander of the fleet, who was blown to atoms, and

sixty wounded. Admiral Matousivitch telegraphs the Czar under date of yesterday, as follows:

"The fleet left Port Arthur at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. It consisted of six armorelads, the cruisers Askold, Diana, Pallada and Novik and three destroyers. The Japanese concentrated the armorelads Asahi, Mikasa, Fuji, Yashima and Shikishima, the cruisers Nysshin, Kasuga, Kasagi, Yakumo, Chiyoda, Akitsushima, Hashidate and Chin Yen and about thirty torpedo boats against us.

"Our squadron manœuvred in order to break through the enemy's line. At the same time the Japanese torpedo boats cast floating mines in the path of our squadron, impeding its manœuvres. At 1 P. M., after a fight lasting forty minutes, our squadron succeeded in passing the enemy's ships and took a course toward Shantoungou. The enemy pursued, slowly overtaking us.

"At 5 P. M. the battle reopened and lasted with varying success for several hours. During the fight the officer in command was wounded and lost consciousness. At the same time the steering engine and rudder of the Tsarevitch were disabled and she was unable to move for forty minutes, the other ships manœuvring around her. The squadron left the Tsarevitch, which during the night was attacked by torpedo boats. She reached Shantoungou at dawn and Kiaochau in the evening, where she found the Novik and a torpedo boat."

Admiral Alexieff telegraphs confirming the death of Admiral Wittsoefft. Three other officers were killed and eight wounded during the fight.

Admiral Alexieff adds that the Consul at Chefoo reports that prior to the attack on the Russian destroyer Retshitelny in Chefoo harbor the Japanese knew that she had been disarmed. The Japanese fired

"Being Done Good" Cures Rheumatism and